THE CITY.

Alex. Graviotta, an Italian, shot and killed his wife in New Orleans, on Thurs-

If you wish to smoke a genuine im-Louisville Hotel stand.

Gossip for the Ladies.

On dit that one of the most captivating of Kentucky's fair daughters will shortly London press. It is entitled "School, or adopt the stage as a profession. The lady the story of Bella Marks." The argument is one of the brightest and most intellect-

Harper's Exchange.

It was thought by many that the fourmile race of Friday would be injurious to Mr. Harper's splendid race-horse Exchange. We are glad to state that these apprehensions are unfounded Exchange is in fine condition and not a bit worsted by that severe contest. He has the promise of a brilliant future.

Excitement-Explosion.

About To'clock last evening a pistol-

The Anniversary of Columbus.

lars of the eelebration here to-morrow.

Accidental Fire Insurance Company of what he has done with Bella. The dewhere. The company he represents is her friends, the disgrace of Krux and a entirely reliable. Mr. Kriegshaber is so glorious wedding. Miss Blanche will apwell known here that a word of commend- pear as Naomi, Miss Ella as Bella, and Mr ation is unnecessary. He is competent Bishop as Jack Poyntz. This will fill the and very energetic, and will prove a great house, and seats should be seenred early acquisition to the company.

Venus and Saturn.

least distance will be reached about a the graves of the loved and the lost. and Em Online!

Drunken Sprec.

Two fellows were in a saloon yesterday afternoon, at the corner of Third and Wathe station-house.

After the Ruces.

the way, is the most successful of all since its inauguration as a race course. This his friends will be notified. meeting would not have been held but for the generosity of J. B. Parks, Esq., who

coming year is to be held, and other very about her. She may be an escaped lunaimportant business will be transacted tic. This order has done much good during the past your and every hope is entertained

THE CHAPMAN SISTERS.

School, or Bella Marks.

The charming young actresses, the Misses Blanche and Ella Chapman, aided by Bishop, the comedian, have for a week given the public some very rare entertainments in burlesque, in comedy and farce. ported eigar, buy from E. Peynado & Co.'s and they bring forward for to-night a new comedy by T. W. Robertson, author of "Home," "Caste," "Ours," &c., which has clicited the very highest encomiums of the is somewhat similar to that of the charm ing Cinderella, of which the world will never grow tired.

Bella Marks is left an orphan, but at tracts the attention of Mr. Sutcliffe, pro prietor of a female seminary. He takes her to the school, where she gains an edu cation, while she also assists in the performance of various menial tasks. She advances rapidly and soon becomes an under-tutor, in which position she engages the attention of Krnx, the usher, who proposes marriage. This she indignantly rejects, and he thenceforth becomes her shot was heard on Jefferson, between implacable enemy. Naomi Tighe, an or-Floyd and Preston, and as a locomotive phan heiress, also at the school is a firm was passing along at the time, no little friend of Bella, and after a time, Mr. commotion was created, till the secret was Percy Farintosh, a wealthy and vain old known. Some hard-headed boy had put a widower, accompanied by his nephew, loaded cartridge on the track, and the Lord Arthur Beaufoy, and the latter's passage of the locomotive over it caused friend Jack Poyutz, pay a visit to the school to see Miss Naomi, as she is desired for a wife to Lord Arthur. The two young The Columbian anniversary, October gentlemen become acquainted with the 12th, will be celebrated by all the Italians young ladies. Friendship ripens into love; in the country. The day will yet be a na- but Arthur fancies Bella, and, when he tional holiday, and thus consecrate the ended his visit, put an engagement ring and exhibiting their credentals. We again name of the great Genoese in the hearts on her finger. Krux learns enough to earnestly call attention to the regulations by of our people, as well as in those of the make him busy, and he stops not to tell he land that gave him birth. An advertise has Miss Bella dismissed from the school. ment in another column gives the parties. After a time it proves that Bella is Mr Farintosh's lost grand-child, and he re turns to claim her. Lord Arthur also ap-Mr. William Kriegshaber, agent of the pears and is beset by the old man to know San Francisco advertises his card else- novement is the restoration of Beila to

Beautiful Day-Crowds Everywhere. As was in some quarters anticipated vesterday morning broke on the city cool triumphed over all the obstacles which but clear, and as the morning grew older have presented themselves, high water and the sun gained power, the streets among the rest, and will this morning be- began to be alive. Thousands of rosygin to pump the water out of their move- cheeked, bright-eyed boys and girls were able coffer dam near the foot of Sixth soon on every thoroughfare, going to Sunstreet. The pumps are all ready, and day school. A little later and thousands everything appears to be in good order. of grown up ones crowded the streets on So soon as the water is out the rock exca- their way to church, or to the river, or to the gardens, or to take a promenade through our beautiful avenues. In the The best eigars in the market can afternoon Cave Hill Cemetery presented the appearance of a great fair ground; The planets Venus and Saturn are now ladies and gentlemen were scattered here apparently approaching each other; the and there in groups strewing flowers over

quarter past 8 o'clock on the evening of And crowds of people visited the city' the 25th instant, when Venus will be 31 great wonder-the bridge. It was estidegrees south of Saturn. They will then mated that not less than five thousand be 2 hours 50 minutes beyond the snn. and visitors went out upon the bridge, or on visible in the southwestern part of the the roadway at the base of the piers, or heavens for some time after sunset. Sat- walked out on the rocky bed of the river urn is now commencing to move forward to take a view of the wonderful structure. slowly. He has been for some mouths Strange to relate, up to 41 r. M., so far as nearly stationary above the tail of Scor- heard from, not an accident occurred. pio, and about midway between Antares Nobody fell off, nor was any one jostled off, although the laborers were busy moving materials and laying stone.

Escaped Lunatic.

Some three or four weeks ago a young terstreets, and, taking on board more of man was adjudged a lunatic by a jury the fire-water than was consistent with the and sent to the Insane Asylum, at Lexing preservation of an equable temperament, ton. On Saturday he made his appear they became greatly elevated-so elevated, ance in this city, and, before he had been in fact, that they took it into their heads long in town, found his way to jail for that all they saw was theirs, to do with as being drunk and disorderly, if not also they chose, and, carrying their imagina- langerous, on the streets. After getting tion into effect, began to break things in- over the effects of his liquor, he stated discriminately. To this the landlord ob- t'at he had made his escape from the jected to so carnestly that they found asylum, and in doing so had knocked themselves on the sidewalk in a jiffy. down two or three of the keepers. What Just then a couple of M. P.'s came along, is to be done with him? is the question. and, learning the facts, walked them off to Unless his friends, if he has any, will come and pay his way back to the asylum, he cannot go, because the State will not a Several stables of blooded horses have second time pay his traveling expenses; already left for Nashville, where some of and having been adjudged a lunatic by a them will repeat the victories they have jury, it is not likely he can be tried for won here. The meeting at Woodlawn, by getting drunk and disorderly. It will not do to turn him loose, and it is most likely

Crazy and Unknown.

As early as six o'clock yesterday mornguaranteed the purses. He deserves the ing, while Officers Henry Ryan and Win. known by their badges-a red and white praise and thanks of all lovers of this ex- Sinkhorn were going their rounds, they rosette, with blue and white streamers, never missed it until they were at a safe citing sport. Mr. H. W. Farris, the su- picked up on the streets a woman, who which will be worn constantly. perintendent, also contributed to its suc- gave every appearance of being crazy. She cess by his judicious management. The was taken to the Clay-street station and to give perfect satisfaction to all, but it pools sold on the races amounted in the put into a cell. For the first half hour can only be accomplished by the co-operaaggregate to \$125,000, and as there was she talked incessantly, in a kind of broken tion of the delegates themselves. by-belting, at least \$150,000 changed German, mixed with some other language, duties will be harrassing, and the rules by not recognized. Her name could not be which the committee must be governed learned, nor any information gathered will perhaps be disagreeable to some ap-The Grand Lodge of the Independent from her talk, as to her home or friends. plicants, who, by a misapprehension, con-Order of Good Templars of Kentucky It required two very strong men to put sider themselves entitled to admission, assemble at Bowlinggreen to-morrow her into the cell, for, becoming excited or The committee hope, however, that a morning, and will continue in session enraged, she put forth immense muscular polite explanation of their inability to until Friday or Saturday evening. Most power. After the first half hour she stood depart from the rules laid down will be of the Louisville delegation left on the upright in the cell, without moving a sins- properly received and appreciated by all, 7:30 train this morning for that point, and ele, apparently without even winking, notil and that their decision will be received the remaining portion will follow in to 2 P. M., when some dinner was handed to with courtesy and good humor, her. It is supposed she is a stranger in An election of grand officers for the the city, as no inquiries have been made Chairman Committee of Arrangements.

to a convention held to-day in that city.

THE COMMERCIAL CONVENTION.

Order of Arrangements During the Week. The following arrangement; have been made

by the General Committee: In accordance with the resolution of the General Council (Mayor Bunce and the committees having arranged for a public reception of Ex-Common Pleas Court room, from 11 A. M. to 12% P. M.), the members of the General Committee will a semble at 11 A.M. In the Connell 'Chamber and proceed thence in a body to the court-house their fellow citizens to the di-tinguished states

For the benefit of strangers, who may desire information, the members of the Mem-phis Committee and of the General Committee will wear their badges from Monday

All the delegates to the Convention and bone rary guests will assemble at the Galt House 't uesday worning, at 10 o'clock, and proceed in procession to the Louisville Opera House, when the Convention will be organized. A band of music all accompany the delegation. On Wednesday night there will be a grand in-

rnmental and vocal concert given to the delegates and honorary members. A limited number of tickets will be sold at one dollar each to eti-On Thursday the grand procession will take place, comprising all classes and descriptions of manufacturing and other interests of Louisville. It is unders ood that the procession will assem ble at 8 A. M., and will proceed according to th programme, which will be published here after.

given at Glover's Rink, commencing at 7 P. M. Arrangements for Delegates.

At nicht there will be the most magnificen

bail of the year given by the Widows' and Or-

phaus' Home Association at the Masonic Temple

On Friday night the grand banquet will be

The delegates arriving in the city can obtain niges for admission to the convention by applykept and where credentials can be filed. Nobody will be permitted to enter the building without a proper badge upon the lappel of his coa', and oelegates and honorary members will facilitate mat-ters by promptly going to the designated place which the Committee of Arrangements must be debtfully entitled to seats, and the accommo lanions will be limited. It will be improper for any ty or corporation to ask for more seats than the basis of representation gives them. That gives to each city of 8,000 or less one delegate; and where there is 10,000 more population one more delegate, and so on for each additional 10,000. From each Board of Trade, Chamber of Com ach one hundred members, and one for any frac

From each railroad, steamboat, mining or manfacturing company, one delegate; provided it is acceptorated and has over \$50,000 cash capital

more than 1,500 persons, when the stage is also filled with chairs. The indications point to more delegates than that number. The first gallery will be reserved for honogary members.

In order to designate the various del gate, etc.

he following variety of badges will be used: For the Committee of Arrangements appointed Th blue and white streamers.

For the General Committee of Louisville Mayor Bunce, chairman, blue and white rosettes with

red streamer.
For the Governors, Senators, members of Con-trees and delegates appointed by Stales, white oseits with bine and red streamers.
For delegates appointed by cities, blue rosettes with white streamers.

Ith whit streamers.
For corporation delegates, or those from oards of Trade, red (r magenta rosetics with white streamers.

Members of the press, red streamers.

Honorary members, white streamers. Reporters, pages and police, red rosettes with lue streamers. All of the delegates must obtain badges, as th carriages would in and out doorkeepers will otherwise refuse to aunit, anyalong the winding avenues; hundreds of body not wearing a badge. The streamers used "United we stand, divided we fall.

Order of March of the Grand Procession, Thurs-

The column will form on Jefferson street, the Third to Broadway, down Broadway to Ninth street, down Ninth to Main, up Main to Brook street, out Brook to Market, down Market to Ninth, out Ninth to Jefferson, up Jefferson t. Fourth, when the procession will be dismissed. To avoid confusion, all firms, organization requested to report on any of the cross streets be low Fourth as early after 8 o'clock as possib proper positions in the procession. The A-sistant Marshals will report for duty by

B. W. JENKINS, Chief Mar. hal.

Reception to Ex-President Filmore.

The committee appointed by the General Cour ouncil to tender to Ex-President Millard Filling a public reception, have arranged the same to take

F. T. FOX, J. A. KRACK, T. L. BURNETT, II. T. JEFFERSON, G. A. JONES, JO. H. BUNCE, Mayor.

Delegates and honorary members wil please call at the headquarters of the committee of arrangements, 75 Fifth street, and obtain their badges. It will be

It is the earnest desire of the committee

BLANTON DUNCAN.

The general committee on the part of the municipal authorities and citizens, Woodlawd must have noticed the wonder- They will arrive Tuesday about noon by Mayor Bunce, chairman, will be known by ful good order maintained throughout the the Short-Line road. Rooms for twenty Two special trains were sent out to Lex- their badges, a blue and white rosette with week. There was but one slight disturb- of the delegates have been secured at the hundred delegates, when ington yesterday—one carrying home turfred streamer. Any delegates or honorary ence, and that was stopped at once. The
Willard, as also a committee and business journey to and from France included
red streamer. Any delegates or honorary ence, and that was stopped at once. The
She is to sing one hundred times here, and they assemble in council to-morrow, will men with their racers, and the other con- members can apply to them for any de- credit is due to Lieut. John Lamborn and room adjoining the hotel. The rest will take steps to insure greater success in the taining a delegation of railroad engineers sired information, which they will be the six M. P.'s under his charge for this be disposed on reporting themselves at happy to give.

A WALKING CLOTHING STORE. Laughable Scene.

About half-past ten o'clock last night a very laughable scene occurred at the United States Hotel. A man named Wm. Haggerty, or so registered on the hotel books, went through the room of a boarder, stripping it of a fine assortment, consisting of shirts, drawers, pants, vests, coats. boots and no telling what else. The boarder from whose room he had made such a raise, went up stairs to go to bed and, while undressing, noticed that his wardrobe had been pretty well emptied At this juncture a knock came at his door, and Haggerty made his appearance, seeing the room was occupied, he apologized by saying he was a stranger and was looking for his room, No. 32. While Mr. -- was conducting him along the corridor, he

noticed that the stranger had on some of his clothes and so gave the alarm. The fellow was arrested, and, as soon as Officers Ryder and Cochran arrived, was turned over to them. He was taken to a room and ordered to strip. Off came coat No. 1, then No. 2, then No. 3, and No. 4. It took three minutes to strip off all his vests, seven minutes for the pants and about ten for the shirts. He had traded off his old shoes for a pair of fine boots and would no doubt have duplicated the boots if he could have done so convenient-

ly. He pretended to be in liquor, but was not so far gone as not to remark to the crowd, which had by this time gathered around, that it was no laughing matter to him. On the way to jail, he became very drunk-not being able to walk without being supported. He will have an opportunity this morning to tell Judge Craig just what he intended to do with so many suits

Fine Chance for a Bonte.

Mr. Hugh Burns, formerly of Nashville has made a magnificent donation to the brethren of the Dominican order, consisting of the double three-story dwellings on Fifth street, near Oak, lately occupied as the "Academy of the Most Holy Rosary. The lots on which these dwellings stand front about thirty-nine feet each on Fifth street, two hundred feet. The dwellings and all modern improvements and conveniences. This property is to be sold for the benefit of the brotherhood, to enable them to prosecute the work of building their grand cathedral of St. Louis Bertrand, the corner stone of which was laid eight weeks ago yesterday, and it has been determined to put them up at rafile, or in a lottery. To enable the poorest man to buy at least one chance, tickets will be sold at one dollar cacle. Due notice will be given of time and place. Mr. Burns, the donor, is about mo ing to Culifornia, and makes this begnest before his

Throwing Bricks.

It was about 10 o'clock Saturday night and the Eldorado saloon, corner of Third and Jefferson, was crowded with a gay and jovial assemblage. Just about that time right or head of the column resting at Fourth a couple of half-grown boys were seen on eet, and will move up Jefferson to Third, out the opposite corner, and almost immediately one or two pieces of brick went crashing through the glass doors. There was excitement within, there was a hasty retreating in various directions, mostly towards the back door, for no one knew what was to come next. But, as luck vould have it, there happened in the saloon a couple of policemen-they rushed out the front door, and just on the side walk nabbed the two boys. The latter protested their innocence-that they were on the other side of the street, heard the glass break and had crossed to see what was the matter. But their story was not elieved, and they were marched off to the

> Just received from Havana via New nado & Co.

A Magician Robbed.

Herrman, the prince of prestidigitatenrs, now performing at the Academy of absolutely necessary for persons having Music, New York had his pocket picked credentials to present them and register of three thousand dollars a few nights hemselves before they can obtain the ago while passing into the Academy to badges which will admit them to the ha'l. give one of his exhibitions. Half an hour The office will be open for the purpose at after he was putting silver pieces into the 9 A. M. Monday morning, and will be kept pockets of his audience, taking them out open until 7 P. M. Charles M. Thruston, of their hair, and catching whole handfuls Esq., will be in charge of the registry of money in the air. But with all his books and other matters connected there- cleverness in the slight-of-hand finance, with. Members of the committee of ar- he was no match for the pick-pockets rangements, twelve in number, will be They took his money right out of his pocket and walked off with it, and he

Fuss in a Street Car. Saturday afternoon, as a car was com ance, cursing and swearing. As there would put him off. A friend with him tried to quiet him, but he went towards bled off into the street. He fell so neur the wheels that it was at first thought he and taken to the station. had been run over. This, however, proved not to be the case. The passengers fully justified the driver for what he did.

All who attended the races last week at pleasant state of affairs.

Odds and Ends.

A meeting of mechanics and workingmen will be held this evening in Trades Coroner of Louisville and Jefferson countries Assembly Hall. Something about the ty, died at his residence on Green street,

The body-snatchers, Berry and Rathwell, will probably have a trial this morning in the City Court.

the use of Indiana whisky, took a little too much, bringing her into the Police Court. When she explained her dilemma the death. He was generally beloved and court let her off.

A sportsman of New Albany was out citizen, a kind husband, a loving father, gunning Friday, and in three hours shot and a faithful officer; but death spares forty quail. Says it wasn't a good day none. Alas! poor Dick.

They have a deaeon in a prominent church of New Albany, who visited the skating park one night. He was delighted of eourse; but he says he can't see the difference between skating and dancing, except that one was sliding around on hoff put them ont of the garden at once, wheels and the other on toes.

The officers and members of Burning Bush Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rito Masons, of New Albany, will be present on special invitation, at the laying of the corner stone of the Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home, in this city, on the 19th. Col. Bela C. Kent, of New Albany, has sold his fine team, Belle Collins and Brown Kitty, to a New Yorker for \$6,000.

Mrs. Porter's commission as postinis tress arrived in the city yesterday, and she will at once proceed to take possession and cuter upon the duties of the office.

Louisville Opera House.

The Field of the Cloth of Gold drew full houses all last week, and beginning with to-night we are promised a new sensation in a different line. Formosa is the production of Dion Boucicault, one of the most successful adapters of the sensational who ever catered for the public. In Formosa he has given a sensation of a taking kind, a sensation which will always draw crowds as Camille did in the drama street, and extend back toward Sixth and Traviata in the opera. It is of the same school. Mrs. Oates will appear as contain eleven room seach, with gas, water the Earl of Eden, Miss Ada Monk as Formosa, and Mr. M. V. Lingham, late leading actor at the National, Cincinnati, as Tom Burroughs. Of course the house will be crowded. The argument of Formosa is, in brief,

as follows:

Formosa—the heroine—the Camille of the play, tired of the gay life she has lived and anxions to escape from it, has returned to her father's house—a piblic inn—and is there serving as a bar-maid. Her parents are ignorant of the life she has live i. By chance, as she is waiting apon two customers, she is recognized in her true character. The two men happen to be two corrections are resulting to what he countries is the company. character. The two men happen to be two scamps that are conspiting to rob a rich cousin, who is at the time at Oxford College, and the stroke oar of the University crew. Under penalty of the expo-ure of her real character to her parents, they compel Formosa to embark in their schemes of making a wreck of the young aristocratend of his formne. She returns to her villa at Fulham, and with the help of her abettors speedly the tentral to the returns the restriction. h · does her parents. For the sake of preserving their love and respect, she permits every wrong behappen him. A final catastrophe is planned in happen him. A that carestropie is planned in which the stroke of the Oxford eight is to be arrested for debt the day before the race, and is to be imprisoned safficiently long to keep his services out of the coming race. The opposing boat is by this operation to win the race and the large stakes that have been bet against it. At this point in the plot chance brings about a meeting between the parents and daughter, at which the secret of the latter's which differ imade known. A foughting scene envise, and the

is college. He subsequently marries an honest girl who

General Albert Pike, renowned as cholar, poet and soldier, passed through the city yesterday en route for Arkansas He is one of the noblest looking men and one of the noblest men living.

stopping at the National Hotel. The Re- lnxury of the season that money can pro- Parr and Jao. Enright, not being able to Orleans, per steamboat Mary Houston, porter is one of the sprightliest papers in cure, is in the St. Charles larder. Phil. Orleans, per steamboat Mary Houston, porter is one of the sprightliest papers in the St. Charles larder. Phil. pupy up \$3 a piece and their not sfor three cases fine cigars, for sale by E. Peythe South, and its success has been such Lotiel is one of the most accomplished \$100 in thirty days went to the workas will require its enlargement to the size caterers in the land. of the Memplus Avalanche on the 25th inst. The prosperity of the paper is well merited, and our citizens will do well to see that Louisville houses are well repre ented in its columns.

Captain W. K. Hendrix and Ralph S. Sanders, all of Memphis, at the National.

The Wrong Man,

In a saloon on Market street, between the driver, cursing him, when he was tum- horse from anger, was venting his wrath greatest clown in the country. in curses loud and deep. He was arrested

Cluciunati Delegation.

eity, twelve from the Chamber of Commeree and five from the Board of Trade.

Death of Richard M. Moore.

Richard M. Moore, for a number of years between Fourth and Fifth, this morning The "J. C. boat club" will give their at half past one o'clock, after a long and first annual ball at Odd Fellows' Hall this painful illness. "Dick Moore," as he was familiarly known, was a clever, genial man, whose heart was overflowing with kindness. Many are the charitable deeds street, near Fourth, Louisville, or ially he has done, of which the world Biddy Burke went over to New Albany knew nothing, for he gave with an unspar-Saturday, and not being accustomed to ing hand, and indeed far beyond his ern inventors for the week ending October means. His life was laborious and useful, and all who knew him will sorrow over his

Phenix Hill Garden.

died without an enemy. He was a good

Yesterday afternoon a party of six er even at the Phenix Hill Garden became rather boisterons, giving evident indications that they were determined on getting up a muss. Officers Buchanan and Emthus preserving order and probably preventing a riot.

Dead Body Found.

Yesterday afternoon the dead body of a white man was found floating in the river below Portland, opposite the farm of Mr. Hosey. A messenger came to the city after the coroner; but as no inquest has vet been held, and the messenger could give no particulars, it is impossible to describe the body.

Arrivals.

Alderman Cartwright, of Memphis, and rived early this morning and put up at the National Hotel.

TOWN TOPICS.

Hoblhepp's Restaurant.

The famous John Kolilhepp, of the saoon and restaurant bearing his name, next door to the Louisville Hotel, adverempt the most epicureau taste.

Golfaday's 25th Gift Enterprise Takes place at Hopkinsville October 23d.

Capital prize, \$1,000 in greenback. Tick ets for sale at W. Scott Glore's book store, corner of Third and Jefferson streets. Price of tickets. \$1, or six for \$5. The St. George. Messrs Stoke & Meyer, of this hotel

gnests in style, and at reasonable prices.

Hotel on the European plan.

Stoves and Castings. Messrs, Hackett & Anderson, of the Peoples' Foundry, are old and experienced Und so I sends for a blicher of der bully lager dealers and manufacturers, and know exactly what is needed in their line. They rious patterns of stoves and other eastings, and they are well-known as among our most enterprising merchants.

The Great Circus and Menagerie.

elegantly illustrated posters displayed at some of the most conspicuous points of mine mind dat de caures and de rons this city refer to the great circus and menagerie troops of James Robinson, the world-challenging rider, in connection was asked. She made it reressmark and with Gardner & Kenyon's menagerie of living wild beasts, which are to be exhibitmencing on Monday, October 1sth, and to continue the two following days.

St. Charles Motel and Restaurant. Phil. Lotich has just received fresh seal-

laps and Saddle Rock oysters from Dolan's celebrated Fulton-street market, New York. Also, splendid Shrewsbury oysters, the only lot of this choice description that J. H. Athey, Esq., of the Holley has reached this market. Blue wing duck, for drank and was rough at the Springs (Miss.) Reporter, is in the city quail and other game, together with every \$5 and held in \$200 for sixty days.

Drugs and Chemicals.

In all the West there is not to be found single drug house which is superior to that of Messrs. R. A. Robinson & Co., of this city. It is well known that Louisville The Hon. E. S. Shorter, of Alabama, is the best drng market west of Philadel- John Flagg, John and Ben. Gasfort, Geo. George B. Boice, of Boston, Mass., and J. phia, and this honse stands very high in Taylor, John Burke, Henry Fox. James is the best drng market west of Philadel-Harvey Mathes, of Memphis, are stopping the list of dealers. It has done as much at the Louisville, G. W. Shanklin, of as any other to build up the reputation Evansville, at the Willard, and Captain J. Louisville enjoys, and merchants from Henry Forsting, cutting G. H. Forsting other cities, who would buy pure drugs, with intent to kill; bond in \$100.50 and Evansville, at the Willard, and Captain J. Louisville enjoys, and merchants from cannot go amiss in dealing with this swer.

Still lives, and, after an absence of many years, will put in an appearance for three Minth and Tenth, last evening, there was days, commencing on Thursday next. one old man and a party of five or six young Dan has always been a favorite with ones, all pretty well corned. The young Southern people and with none more so ones were amusing themselves by kicking than the citizens of Louisville. The the old fellow's hat from one to the other. papers in various portions of the country R. ROBERTS. Opposite Contrat Market. ng in Preston street, a fellow, something For a time he bore it patiently, but then all speak in high terms of his circus, and, wer half drunk, began to raise a disturbeeame enraged, and a first was about to of course, it is nunecessary, in a city arise, when the bar-keeper put the whole where old Dan is so well known as he is were quite a number of ladies in the ear party out of the house. On the sidewalk here, to say anything in his praise, more the driver ordered him to hush or he they kept up the sport, till the young ones than to remark that he is as genial and saw an officer approaching, when they left. witty as ever, and all know full well that and the old man, by that time on his high he has long been acknowledged to be the

He believes, too. in giving people the worth of their money inside the canvas, and for this reason will not make any The delegation from Cincinnati will street parade, save with his band. We number forty-two-twenty-five from the know that our people will give him big houses, and they know that he full well deserves them.

> Adelina Patti's engagement with Strakosch for an American tour extends receive \$2,000 each night. Half the total sum is now deposited with the Roths-

30'CLOCK P. M.

Patents.

J. G. Hewitt, Solicitor of Patents (Room No. 5, Johnson's Block), Main reports to the Express the following list of patents granted to Southern and West-

Indiana.—S. T. Lamb, New Albany, pit-man joint for harvester; G. E. Mars all, Lanrel, bleaching paper stock; T. P. York, Terre Haute, churn dasher; J. E. Kent, New Albany, peddler wagon. Tennessee.—W. J. McDermott, Coving-

Alabama.-W. G. Beckwith, Lowerlesorough, ox voke bow; same, hoe

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON, E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

Monday, October 11. Judge Craig's parlors were crowded this morning, Monday being "his Honor's" reception day. The Judge must be a wonderfully popular man, as but few of the visitors departed without leaving tokens of their regard for him.

ents from each averaged from three dol-lars to four hundred.

One of his Honor's namesakes was the first to call. He had never been to see the 'great Ed.' before, and living at some distance, he claims to have purchased a horse from some one who had borrowed the animal from John Held. Ed. ('raig, jr., was so captivated by the genial disposition of F. Craig, sr., that he made him a present of \$400 and promised to call Fri-

Wm. Hagerty's present was a large quite a number of the Memphis delega-tion to the Commercial Convention ar-rived early this morning and put up at the National Hetel he that the cool night air would affect his onstitution, and thus render a call upon "his Honor impossible, that he excased himself in all that gentleman's clacking. Thus conipped, he sauntered forth clad clothing. "Grand, gloomy and peculiar" was William, as he strolled through the ises elsewhere the arrival of edible; to corridors of the horel. With fond anticinations did he think of the merrow, and so ubilant was he when he made his appearance this morning, that not only del he present his "little" bundle, but wished to eave \$3 as a memento of his great appreiation of his Honor's ability. was so overcome at this munificence, that he requested the grand jury to grant William a hearing. His address will be delivered on the third Monday of October.

Messrs Stoke & Meyer, of this hotel and restaurant, corner of Eighth and Main his forty-fifth year, had called to see Josestreets, are prepared to accommodate phine Brown, who resides on Latayette street. John, in this case, had met his Jo. His love for Jo. was "much," but not so "muchly" as one hundred and five dollars. John remarked:

"I dought I yould make love on her, sh de

John gave his Jo. beer and straightway rought his own. So completely in love was John that time glided rapidly by, and wishing to leave a rememberance ie sought, his pocket-book, but i was gone. His great love departed when he di- ovhim if it could not possibly have loom

mind being in a muddled condition, was "Dare vas not a bossibility of a de tin vos" -- "and nothing more, being considerable doubt in heing considerable doubt in the case Josephine's own band 19300 was all that

John Mohr, at this stage of processings, hauged places as l stand to answer to 1'c packet-book wirth one diller from Mi when asked what brought him bere, quiek y replied. "Dwo policeman le ught me He was held in \$100 to answer

"They brought him before the July on this eking bal case it wa, he di say;

The Tony meant was Tony Wall, w. who

John Burkhart, drunk and dis ri rly and carrying concealed deadly we rons;

fined \$3 and \$100 to answer.

Pat. McCann, drunk and disort rly; discharged. Wm. Pureell, Chas. Schutz, Aug. Brets, Hickey and John Shelley were fined \$3 apiece. The boys "planked the ready

Squib, speaking financially, says it

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FUNERAL NOTICE. Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 10°, will laced at Masonic Temple on TU is DAY, 12th 18th, at 1 o'clock P. M. to at entitle doct their deceased Brother, Rochard our Members of the order a 'e Lodge-

naily invited to attend. JAMES McILVAINEY, W. M. Chas, F. Folev, See'y. Notice.

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LOUISVILLE,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1869.

Important Elections.

The great States of New York, Pennsyl vania and Ohio are about to hold general elections. In Pennsylvania and Ohio Governors are to be elected, and in New York the question of negro suffrage is to be decided. New York also elects some State officers, but the great question there is the right of the negro to vote. The local as well as the State offices to be filled taken.' in the Empire State pass into insigni? icance in the shadow of the great question of negro equality.

Elections in these three States have always been looked upon with concern, be cause f the vast population that there vote. By the last eensus the State of New York was shown to have population of 3,550,735 souls Pennsylvania 2,906,115, and Ohio 2,339, 511. The aggregate population of these three great States was, therefore nearly one-third of the entire nation. And the constant increase there since the last census leaves bu. little doubt that the number of souls in these three States i probably on third of the cities nation at his time.

We do not not that the inditud - who are about to vote in New York will say in them I rotal and to they will have no h roe, aby in that State. They will give the nears to understand that they le to the white man's givernment, in it it e o vl'en the block man ear Lienov C. Thy will say to the Afthe year of your industry and be prevented by the laws which protect the while race, but you can't vote. Of course. if the 15th amendment to the constitution is adopted New York will have to let the negro vote. But that a rocious amendment is not yet adopted, and it may never be To adopt it is to destroy all traces of the dictire of Sue rights and make our government a consolidated despotism. The people of New York are not quite ready, in our opinion, to bot out all State lines for the sake of the negro; and we hepe they never may be. We wish we feit a sure of negro equality failing in all the Southern States as we do in New York. We predict that New York will repudiate he monster by fifty thousand majority. In Penusylvania there are strong hopes

of the election of Packer. The contes may be close, but the chances of the Deinteracy to carry the State are encourage ing. Pennsylvania has done some good things in our country's history, and if she will it elect Packer now she will add Both sides are hopeful of victory, but the c'. nees seem best for the Democrats We shall believe Packer will be elected antil the contrary is shown by the count of ballots.

Ohio presents not so bright a field for lope. Perrible efforts have been made to secure the defeat of Pendleton, and we are told that Democrats are swapping votes with a view to securing a Democratic L sislature. This may be wise from the st and point of the ewho thus trade ballots, but we lim't exactly see it in that light. It would have been a glorious victory to havo clered Pendleton, and we are not satisfied that he could not have been elected with a campaign differently planted and executed. We shall satil the result is declared against us. There are but few such men as Pendleton people confer upon him are honors upon sene oil sprinkled about. themselves. He ought to be voted for by every Christian, every gentleman, and every citizen of Ohio who wants the Gubernatorial chair of that State filled by a ef a great and gool prople.

Ex-President Fillimore.

Our city has done itself honorin givin. a public reception to ex-President Fig. mo.e. The ceremonies will occur at the Common Pleas Cour room this morning at cleven o'clock. Judge Stites will alpour court after the morning call of bus- California ring, which includes several half pot twelve. Mr. Fillmore being himelf a dis ingnished lawyer, the court room Ring. has been well chosen as au appropriate place for bestowing upon him this public

reception.
Millarl Fillmore was the thirtcenth President of the United States, and with the exception of Andrew Johnson he is the only living man who has filled his term and retired from the Executive chair of the nation. All the others of his predecessors and successors have been gathered to their fathers, and Fillmore and Johnson alone remain among us of the illustri ous hand whom the nation has honored with her highest gift.

While we are thus honoring with a pub lie reception our distinguished guest, the funcral ceremonies of his immediate successor are being celebrated at the nation's capital. Millard Fillmore was born in 1800 and Franklin Pierce in 1804. The the property. four years that intervened between their hirth was the same period that separated them from Presidential honors. And while we this day tender joys to the living President, we will not fail to mingle sorrows for the dead.

THE New York Herald says that Corbin vows to God" he wasn't in the gold ring. . ows worth?

London Fun, of Sept. 18, has a telling eartaon apropos Mrs. Stowe's Byron slan-

der. There is a magnificent colossul statue of the poet, robed like a Roman Senator, resting on a massive pedestal. elfin locks, is attempting to reach the poet's shoulder-to get astride, doubtlessand, in climbing. has left her dirty shoe selves. marks on pedestal and statue. Police Constable Fun, standing by, sings out: Now then, old gal, if you want to make courself eonspieuous, you had hetter go

Tue Independence Belge, while disthem, as showing of what the government DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, is considered capable. One correspondent writes: "We even go so far as to speak Advertise themselves. All tint the people of a coup d' ctat which is meditated in a high quarter. The frequent conferences of the Prefect of Police with the Emperor are thought to have had no other object than to organize this new edition of the are supposed to be ready, and all measures

It is estimated that the people of the United States pay one million of dollars Will find an immense stock of wall and wina day to support card gamblers-profes- dow paper, at prices to suit them, at sional players. To calculate the rate per year produces no very comfortable feeling. York city alone there are over two thon- Corner Market and First streets. Established sand professional gamblers. They live very extravagantly, and their personal wants, to say nothing of the business requirements of their establishments, must east that community at least six millions of dollars a year.

By our last mail advices from Central being taken in reference to the Darien cheek and changes the rustic Country Girl ship canal. General Hurlbut, the United States Minister to the republic of Colom- true secret of Beauty. No lady need com- odor, when we suddenly came upon a large subject, and finds him greatly in favor of cents in this delightful article. the scheme. Moreover, the merchants of in use. the Isthmus are now in favor of the idea, and are determined to have it at any cost

sien into the Columbia College Law rican: You may ly in New York and School, New York, but were refused, although no objection was made to them on account of age, education or character. The President of the school, Theodore W. Dwight, Esq., has, however, referred the applications for further consideration to felt. the committee on the school.

A COMMITTEE in England has reported that "women are fast being drawn into the tide of demoralization and drunkenness; and that men go to public houses more to get away from their wives than from any other cause," that is, get drunk because probable that the women get drunk Lecause their husbands do?

tions is without any distinct end or beginning; she mounts by insensible gradations from dolls and kittens and pet brothers to the zenith of passion, to deseend by the same insensible gradations from the zenith of passion through pet brothers to tabby eats.

Tue Indianapolis Mirror polishes off one of the numerous brothers-in-law in this ernel style:

"A. R. Corbin is brother-in-law to the President, and a pious Methodist who gambles in gold, and tells lies about it afterward. At least that's the way it looks just now."

THE New York Economist says the osses in the recent panie in gold and stocks were greater than in anything else of the kind since 1857. It also says that styles, in stock and for sale at low prices. it is probable that the basiness of Lockwood & Co. will be renewed upon terms calculated to maintain the reputation of

A WHITE woman in Louisiana has been initiated as priestess of the Voudoo order. The ceremony consisted of an incantation not how ser, give up hopes of his election in which the novitiate danced, elad in a single white garment, within a charmed circle of beef bones and skeletons, toads in our land, and the honors that a great feet and spiders, with camphor and kero

A FARMER near Pyrmont, Ohio, named Daniel Horner, with his wife and four children, was peisoned, on Tuesday last, statesman worthy of any office in the gift by eating biseuit in which arsenic had been used, by mistake, for soda. Horner died soon after cating. The wife is not BLUE-WING DUCK, QUAIL AND expected to live but the children are re- OTHER GAME, AND ALL SEASON-

Ax effort will be made by members o the Senate to oust Gorham, the present Secretary, and his elique. Gorham is connected with the famous or infamous in and the ricess will continue until Senators. It is the most corrupt in the country, not excepting even the Whi-ky

A HEAVY stock dealer of Richmond Ind., is said to have forged checks to the amount of fifty thousand dollars on Richmond, Newark, Marion and Waynesville banks, using his father's name. He has heretofore borne a good reputation. It is said he has gone to Europe.

Ur to the present date \$500,000 in Cuban bonds have been disposed of by the Treasurer of the loau of \$20,000,000.—[N.

'Ere's your eanvass back and champague. Who wouldn't be of the Junta in New York ?

Suits in ejectment have been brought against the government in the matter of the Andersonville cemetery property. Judge Lochrane, of Georgia, has been employed to defend the government title to

A SPITEFFIL editor says there will be a great many "carpet-baggers" among the delegates at our convention. . We can as sure him that each man brings his own

trunk with him. An exchange says an actor's life con duces to longevity of life. That depends But as Mammon is his God what are such altogether on the quality of whisky he drinks.

CITY ITEMS.

At Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets, they are now recalving one of the finest and most complete stocks ever brought to the city, in the way of Annt Harriet in draggled skirt, frayed loys, fancy goods, silver plate I ware, table shawl, and hood, from which escape her cutlery, walters, tea-trays, stone china, glassware, French chlna, &c., all of which they are offering at very low prices. Don't take our word for it, but call and see for your-

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bia, has seen President Correoso on the plain of her Complexion who will livest 5 and well cultivated plantation, in the cen-Lyon's Kathalron is the best Hair Dressing sel0 codlin.

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Croix. * * * We had wandered for

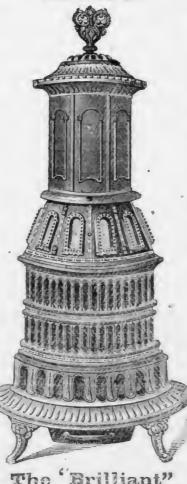
tropical shrubs and trees, some of them emitting a most delicions and invigorating ter of which were several buildings. En tering these, we found them to be the "press houses," stills, &c., where the sugar cane is crushed for the manufacture of

St. Croix rum. Over 100 coolies were at remedy for dyspeptics, convalescents, Inva- work, and the smell from the fermenting lids, debilitated, consumptive and weak per- vats was very exhilerating and pleasant. We were shown through the entire establishment, and learned that all the rum iy justify the claims made for it; we feel cer- H. Drake & Co., New York, to be made into their celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS. The peculiar good effects of this rumwhich is the purest and best in the world -are well known. Not a single case of A certain cure for Neuraigia. Sold by all dispepsy, fever and ague, consumption, or druggists at 50 cents per box. Peter, Powers any such disease, can be found on this & Cooper, wholesale agents, No. 272 West island (except of invalids come here for their health, and they are almost always cured). Combined with calisaya hark, casearilla, and other important ingredients, this rum becomes PLANTATION BIT-TERS; and surely no finer tonic and genercovered here many years ago, and all the natives swear by Plantation Bitters, and say "there is nothing like it." Judg. ing by the robust health of the witnesses I am certain their testimony is true. R. S. T.

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Oct. Jo. H. RUNCE, Mayor.

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A SPECIAL ELECTION will be held at the A SPECIAL ELECTION will be held at the various Voltag Freinets. In the City on SATURDAY, October 16, 1886, for the purpose of taking a vote of the legal volers of the city for white granite slop jars and odd basins. Please call and see.

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MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 9, 1869. Oct. 11 dec.

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Joz Borio, Chairman, A. B. Loughcotti, COMMITTEE OF MUSIC: r. Antonin P. Tasel. COMMITTEE ON BANQUET:

J. & Ricardi. Rouse of the Procession. ce procession will form at Masoule Temple at 9 ock a M., then move out Fourth to Green, up to 10 Third, out Third to Jefferson, down Jeffer to Fourth, down Fourth to Main, down Main to hout F to to Jefferson, down Jefferson to Sevi, out seventh to Chashnut, down Lessint to the out Figure of the Sevint to Chashnut, down Cheshnut to the out Michael by Freshout Preston to Lion Garden, where the Ranquet has

er the control of J. B. Reppetto, Chief Mar-Assistant Marshals, J. Foundalul and J. Raffo. PLIMPTON'S PATENT ROLLER SKATES.

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H. C. BATESSole Lessee and Manager. THE manager has the honor of announ cing that, on account of the great success of the past week, he has effected a re-engagement with

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The Great O'REARDON on the Tumbieronicon.

THE WONDERFUL HERNANDEZ.

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LOUISVILLE.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1869. **EDITION** SECOND

3 O'CLOCK P. M.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. By Western Union Telegraph Lines for Oct.

CITIES.	WIND.	TH'R.	WEATHER	
CETTES.	WIND.	111 16,	WEATHER	
Chattanooga	W	50	Clear.	
Vleksburg	M.	5)	Clear.	
Monigomery	M.	38	Clear,	
N. Orleans	E	(60)	Clear.	
Houston	NE	[6]	Clear,	
Memphis	7. H.	50	Clear,	
Mobile	11.	58	Clear,	
Washington.	W	62	Clear.	
Philadelphia	Calm	50	Clear.	
Key West	**	149	Clear.	
Havana	2	82	Clear.	
Augusta	NE	(60	Clear.	
Charleston	S E	70	Cloudy.	
Jackson	N. W.	70	Clear,	
Nashville	11.	48	Clear.	
Buffalo	W	56	Clear.	
Cincinnati	NW	50	Clear.	
Chlcago	Sw	59	Clear.	
St. Louis	W	54	Clear.	
Pittsburg	2 11	47	Clear.	
Cleveland	8 11.	60	Clear.	
New York	W	55	Clear.	
Milwaukee	11.	96	Clear.	

Attention, Georgia!

The members of the Georgia delegatio are requested to meet at their committee room, at the Galt House, this evening, at five o'elock

On Trial.

The case of H. A. Marchand, for coun terfeiting nickles, is on trial to-day in the United States Court. The evidence has been heard, and counsel are pleading.

Omitted.

The names of Officers Browning and McGuire were omitted in our report of the arrest of Hagerty, the clothes thief. They were present and helped to strip the thief of his stolen property.

The Postoffice.

Dr. J. J. Speed will vacate the postoffice to-morrow, and Mrs. Porter will assume the duties appertaining to the place. Mr. Tuley will be retained as Assistant Post-

Sentenced.

Robert Cecil, who was found guilty, Saturday, of resisting the United States Marshal, was sentenced this morning to pay a fine of twenty dollars, with costs, and be imprisoned two months in the Ma-

A special dispatch to the Express, received from Bowlinggreen this morning, says: A large portion of the Georgia delegation is on the train which has just passed up. Among them are Hon, A. H. Chappell, H. G. Wright, D. E. Butler. Col. B. C. Yancey, F. Phinisy, W. D. Chipley, J. S. Hamilton, J. G. Reynold J. T. Cooper and others.

A Countryman in Trouble.

A visitor from the country was in the city last night, and instead of going to church or staying at his room, went to a house of ease ou Lafayette street-by so doing he lost his pocket-book. containing \$105. On information given to the police Josephine Brown was arrested charged with a theft. The case was tried in court this morning, and the woman was held in \$300 to answer. The keeper of the house then had him arrested for stealiug from her, and he was held in \$100 to

Arrival of Belegates.

The city is rapidly filling up. delegates arriving by every train and every boat. The delegations from Owensboro, Henderson, Cannellton, and other points below, arrived on the Mclining Star. The Nashville train be Jught delegations from Tennesser Georgia and Alabama. It is important that delegates present their credentials and register themselves at 75 Fifth street as soon as possible after arriving, that they may secure admission to the Convention.

The Commercial Convention.

The general committee met in the Council chamber this morning at 11 o'clock, with Alderman Rubel in the chair, and a resolution was passed that the committee, with B. W. Jenkins as marshal, proceed to the court-house to receive ex-President Fillmore.

A room on the first floor of the Galt House has been secured as the headquarters of the Louisville delegation, where they can be found at all hours during the recess of the Convention.

The general committee then adjourned to bo'clock this evening, at the Council chamber, and a full attendance is ex

The finance committee of the Board is requested to meet in the Mayor's office

this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The order of the grand procession of Thursday morning next has been changed.

Instead of going to Ninth street it goes out through Eighth street; up as far as Jack-Broadway; out Eighth to Main, then up on the Short Line road to-day. Main to Preston, &c.

111 West Main street.

EX-PRESIDENT FILLMORE'S RE-CEPTION.

WELCOMING ADDRESS OF F. T. FOX

Mr. Fillmore's Eculy.

At an early hour this forenoon the citisens began to flock to the court-house, and the east room was soon filled with an earments inserted every other day 25 per neetly expectant crowd. At 11½ o'clock Mr. Fillmore entered the room, attended by his Monor Mayor Bunee, when the entire audience, by one impulse, rose to their feer and welcomed the city's guest-the

nation's son-with loud and continued cheering F. T. Fog. jr., Esq., member of the City address, stepped forward, and with deep at a stand still. feeling, and inspired by the oceasion, spoke

as follows: ADDRESS OF MR. FOX.

Appress of Mr. Fox.

Sir: Upon me has fallen the pleasing duty of offering you, through her metropolls, the greeting of the Commonwealth of Kennecky and of extending to you the hospitality and liberty of the elty of Lonisville. And now in her name, and by her authority, I welcome you to her hospitality, and extend to you her freedom. Remembering that in every position of life, from the longest to the very highest known to the American people, your career has been flustrative of law and of order, and that your dignified retirement from public life has been devoted solely to the culture of the arts of peace; mindful, also, that in all your official life your profound intelect has thoroughly understood and frankly acknowledged the cheeks and balances of our peculiar government, and that your great heart has embraced in its patriolic love every section and every section's interest of this country, which, even now, in its early youth, well-nigh demands a world for its home. Remembering these things, the city of Lonisville, and, through her, the Commonwealth of Kentuczy, honor themselves in bonoring you. We love, and admire you as the last of that regime in our country's history which began with Washington and ended with your honored and illustrions successor, whose death we mourn to-day.

Whatever fears the least sangulae of use the proceedings of the Couvention.

It is rumored that Dr. Shadburn will be appointed Coroner, vice R. M. Moore, deceased. Judge Hoke, of the County Court, has the appointed Coroner, vice R. M. Moore, deceased. Judge Hoke, of the County Court, has the contention.

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Nashvelle, October 11.

Blanton Duncan, Esq.:

Your invitation to the Convention may have been received when levas from home, and on my return escaped my attention.

From all the indications, the convention will be large, and, no doubt, great good will be done. Please tender to ex-President from planting the done. Please tender to ex-President from planting the done.

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lustrions successor, whose death we mourn to-day.
Whatever fears the least sangulae of us may have entertained regarding this important movement, which to-mo-row will take the form and complexion of a great commercial convention, your presence in assipated them all. If your presence is auspicious to it, your sanction gives it the flat of fate. Lasting benefits to our entire country, we fondly hope, will flow from it, as waters from the rock of Horeb when struck by the "potent rod of Amrain's son." This convention is the mission of commerce, and the ingluence of commerce is benefit to all and pence with all.

peace with all.

Again I bld you welcome to the freedon
and hospitalities of the city of Louisville, un
worthy as they are, they are the heartfel
lokens of an homage which we do now an
always will pay you.

Citizens of Louisville and of Kentucky: Permit me to introduce to you the guest of he city of Louisville, Milard Fillmore, the

At the moment Mr. Fox so feelingly introduced our distinguished guest to the audience, the very welkin rang again with plaudits. Mr. Fillmore then replied to the address of Mr. Fox in the following

BUPLY OF MR. FILLMORE.

address:

MR. MAYOR AND GENTLEMEN OF LOUISVILLE: This reception is an honor and a pleasure which I had no reason to expect. Were I a candidate for some high political office, or did I come with the preside of political power, I might account for this assembly here to-day. Nearly twenty years have clapsed since I have taken part in political matters. I belong to no party, but I do belong to m, "country (appliause), and I cannot express to you." A gratification I feel to-day at seeing in prospect a "eliberative body, gathered from every State in the Union—the Union restored—that patriotic sud glorious Union which has been endangered, but I trust not lost (appliause).

Fifteen years ago I visited your city for the first and last time. Had I been placed in It to-day unawares, I could not have recognized it. True, here is the grand old river flowing along its edge; here is the grand old river flowing along its edge; here is the grand old river flowing along its edge; here is the grand old river flowing along its edge; here is the grand old river flowing along its edge; here is the grand old river flowing along its edge; here is the grand old river flowing along its edge; here is the grand old river flowing along its edge; here is the grand old river flowing along its edge; here is the grand old river flowing along its edge; here is the grand old river flowing along its day por peaultful streets, all secuns to be changed. It would seem as though margic had passed over it. How you could be so prosperous through all the velesistades of the past ten years, is unaccountable, but I congratulate you on your good fortune and your prosperity. Kentucky, if there be a State in the Union, except that which gave me birth, is the State, of all others, I have learned to honor. [Applanse.]

I knew your illustrious cilizen, who did honor to his State, as he did to all the Union, and who now sleeps willnin your borders. I need not say I allude to Henry Clay. [Applanse.]

spect,

"I beg your pardou, geutlemeu, I came her
with no prepared address. The time has lon
past since I have aftempted such a thing. past since I have attempted since in time. It came here simply to thank you for this unexpected reception and hour, and to express the hope that you may continue to be prosperous, and that our country may be one and united forever. [Applanse,] Pardon me, therefore, for not adding to this address, and for contenting myself with simply thanking you for this honor. [Applanse.]

At the conclusion of his remarks, Mayor Bunee announced that Mr. Fillmore would be pleased to greet, personally, all who might desire to see him, and the entire audience availed themselves of the privilege, filing by in regular procession.

A Runaway.

About six o'clock this morning a gray horse was seen careering along in Preston street, coming from the direction of Broad way, dragging behind him the four wheels and running gear of a buggy, with the body gone. At the corner of Walnut a market wagon was standing in front of n provision store, having two horses hitched to it. The runaway dashed against one of these before he could be taken out of the way, and the point of one of the shafts entered his shoulder, making a terrible wound, which will in all probability kill

Under an Old Indictment.

Mr. W. E. Reed, of Concordia, Ky., was indieted in the United States Court more than three years ago, and capias issued for his arrest, but the Marshal had never been able to find him. He came up to the eity and was this morning arrested on Green street by Deputy Marshal Wyatt. His case will come up at this term of the court. This is considered an important arrest in revenue circles, in consequence of Mr. Reed's position and character.

The Grand Concert.

The concert by the committee of arrangements of the Commercial Convention is to be held at Weisiger Hall on Wednesday evening. The managers have kindly consented to give way to the conmittee, and the concert is to be held there instead of the Masonic Temple. The tickets have been printed for the concert to take place at the Masouic Temple, but as it cannot be got ready in time, it will be at the Weisiger Hall.

Personal.

desse R. Grant, the father of President son street, instead of Brook, as has been Grant, is in the city. He came down with published. It goes down to Eighth from Mrs. Lncy Porter, our new postmistress,

Hon. Erastus Brooks, of New York, a Delegates and honorary members who delegate to the Convention, will arrive tocannot secure accommodations are re- night. He will be the guest of J. M. Robquested to report to R. Atwood, Esq., No. inson, Esq., No. 420 Fourth street, between York and Breckinridge.

Unfortunate Accident.

This morning, while engaged at his work managing a circular saw at the furniture factory of J. W. Davis & Co., Herman. Koersten was so unfortunate as to have all the fingers of his right hand out off between the second and third joints. A surgeon was secured as speedily as possible and the wounds dressed. This accident will fall heavily on the poor fellow, as he has a large family to support by his labor, and by this aecident is for some time laidaup.

Almost an Accident. Just before 3 o'clock this afternoon, at drunken fellow attempted to get on the driver's platform of a ear, when he slipped and fell under the wheel. Had the car been moving with any degree of rapidity will leave for Tennessee river at 5 P. M. we might have had a very serious event to to-day. Council, elected to deliver the welcoming chronicle. Fortunately, the carwas nearly

> A Rumor. It is rumored that Dr. Shadburn will be

From all the indications, the convention Saturday with all the freight, stock and will be large, and, no doubt, great good people she could secommodate.

Blanton Duncan, Esq. : thinks he could not have received your invitation to the Commercial convention, at least he has no recollection.

vitation to the Commercial convention, at least he has no recollection of it. He would have replied had he received it.

Yours, &c., F. Dent.

The Prince of Monaco has married the Hon. Lady Mary Douglas Hamilton. The bride wore a white satin dress, trimmed with lace, a tulle vail, a wreath of orange blossoms, and a pair of brilliant bouton earrings of great size and purity, the gift of her mother. Among the unity of the prince of the control of the prince of the prince of the prince of Monaco has married the Hon. Lady Mary Douglas Hamilton. The British Holding of Warsh, St. L. To Anderson, Tenn E Tilurk, Clin. The Berry, do Mars L. Mosby Miss. the gift of her mother. Among the un merous presents were an emerald and brilliant bracelet and a thistle brooch, the gift of the Emperor and Empress of the French.

John Morrissey was on the train from Saratoga to Troy, the other day, and impressed by the suffering at Mechanicsville on account of the flood, he raised \$800 for the relief of the inhabitants from the passengers, giving \$500 himself.

Lydia Thompson will clear, it is esimated, at least \$15,000 by her Philadelphia engagement.

How to make a cold chisel- lay it on the ice.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, \ MONDAY, Oct. 11, 1869.

The condition of the local money market is one of decided closeness, and firstclass borrowers are subjected to delays in negotiating their paper. Business men will do well to husband their resources, as there is nothing in the immediate future promising a more favorable condition in J B Bri. kley, Mo financial affairs. The regular bank rate J Welr, Ky of interest is 9 per eent., but at the bankng houses and on the street, rates range all the way from 12 to 20 per cent. Exchange—Is in good demand at 1-20

discount buying to par and 1-10 premium selling. Gold-The New York market opened to-day at 1303; the market exhibited weak-

ness, and at 12 M. the quotation was 1301 rates in this marketrange from 129 buying to 131 selling. The topic of conversation in commercial circles to-day is the Commercial Con-

vention, which commences its sessions tonorrow. The city is filling up with deleg gates and visitors, and those in a position to know represent the prospect as er ouraging for success in every particular. The general markets are quiet to-day,

merchasis generally being engaged in preparing for the convention and in makng arrangements for the grand display on Thursday. FLOUR-Continues in good local and

ipping demand, and prices are steady. GRAIN-Is nucleanged in every respect. Corn quiet at 80a85c for ear and shelled bulk on arrival. Rye is quiet at 9c or rival. Wheat is in light receipt at \$1a1 0 for red and amber on arrival. rm at 50a5le on arrival.

BAGGING—Is in good demand at 274g

28c for 2 lb Ky.; 19a20e for light weight; 26a26be for India.

Provisions—Bacon is in good request and firm at 20½a20¾e for clear sides, 20½c for clear rib sides, and 17c for shoulders. Lard is steady at 19c for tieree and 21c tor kegs. Mess pork is a shade lower and quiet at \$31 75a32. WHISKY-Raw is firm at \$1 15al 16.

tax paid, and rectified is in demand at \$1 05al 30, according to proof. GROCERIES-Are in good jobbing de mand and prices are unchauged.

half peaches DRIED FRUIT-We quote at 7½aSe; quarters, 5½aGe. Dried apples, 4½aSe per lb, with liberal receipts. LEAF TOBACCO—The market is quiet and prices are full. The sales at three auction warehouses amounted to 23 hhds with rejections of bids on 7 lihds. The Pickett house sold 5 hhds at \$8 10 for lugs to \$10 for Taylor county leaf.

The Ninth-street house sold 7 hlids at \$9 70 for common leaf to \$13 25 for Breckinridge county leaf. Louisville house sold 21 hhds at

\$7 75 for lugs to \$12 50 for manufacturing Range of bids-1 hhd at \$13 25; 3 a 12a12 50; 5 at 11a11 50; 9 at 10a10 75; 10 at 9 10a9 90; 6 at 8 10a8 60, and 1 at

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, October 11-12 M.

NEW YORK, October 11—12 M. Gold-1, Cotton—Dull with more sellers than buyers; good middling 28/4c. Dray Goods—Steady demand fair. Grocerdes—Sugar dull and unchanged. Soffee dull and melhanged. Flove—Dull and unchanged. Grain—Wheat quiet but firm and held inher. Corn firm at 90ca\$1 65. Oats quiet firm.

out firm.
WHISKY—Quiet but steady.
OIL—Linseed oil at \$1a1 03. Petroleum firm ont—Limsed on a visit of the Petroleum firmer; crude 17c, refined 32%c.
Provisions—Mess pork quiet but steady at 17%c.
11ocs—Dull and lower, loade,
CATTLE—Dull but unchanged.

CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, October 11-12 M

BREADSTUFFS—Irregular and heavy, GRAIN-Wheat; No. 2 spring at 99/2, sell October, 97, seller last half October. Cor 59/4a50c seller last half October. Cats 36/4 seller October. Rye dull and unchange Barley dull and nominal. Hogs—Extra heavy at 9a6%c; good to choice at 8a8%c. Unsold, 1,500 head. fatal consequences.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, MONDAY, Oct. 11, 1869. ARRIVALS-OCT. 11. United States, Cin. Palestine, Hend. Jarmer, Evansv. Virginia, N. O. Emma Floyd, Cin. Pink Varble, Tenn. r. DEPARTURES-OCT. II. United States, Cin. Ben. Franklin, Cln. Charmer, Cin. Emma Floyd, Mem

The river is falling slowly, with 42 feet water in the canal. Weather clear and pleasant. Business moderately brisk. -The Virginia arrived from New Oreans with a moderate trip, and is advertised to leave for that port to-morrow af-

-The Belle Yazoo, Capt. Parriott's new the corner of Fourth and Jefferson, a performed splendidly. She will leave for

New Orleans on Thursday. -The Pink Varble arrived from Tennessee river last night, with a full trip of ron, lumber, cotton and produce.

-The Argosy No. 3, for New Orleans with three barges in tow, added twenty tuns of freight and two hundred empty

barrels here and departed. -The Charmer, from Evansville, had a full trip. She discharged a lot of grain and sundries here and passed up.

The Leslie Combs, from Portsmouth.

brought a tow of pig iron The Norman, from Evansville, discharged several lots of freight here yesterday, and passed up for Cincinnati, and will enter the Cincinnati and Evansville History of a Noted Real Estate

—The towboat Sam. Brown arrived from St. Louis with a tow of iron ore. The Blue Lodge will arrive to-day.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

...12 o'clock M GALT HOUSE. Corner Main and First streets. R & Martin, Ind

C W Lewis, Miss W A Montmollen, do Thos Sinart, Ky Al Luvall, do 11 H Smith, do D T McFarlan, N Y
R L Crawford & f,
A L'swell Natchez
H Pillson & f, N O
A W Todel, N Y
E J Hart & w, N O
Miss Hart, do
Master Hart, do
Mrs Moody, do
H Holland, do
F Engsler, do

G Robhrson, Cln Hibnard & w, Pa Il Brown, do G Palmer, Ind P Bart, Ball Sbyode, Miss e. Ga y RAPhilp, La

0 J S Kerr, do G Dickson, do G Dickson, do G M Buchanan, Miss H M Bowman, Ky M Caruthers, Ky R H Gilbert, Wash J Bradford, bel F La Baune, Miss J Bayley, N Y M. Bressprish & f, Eng H L Linderwood, Ky J G Dellehmit, Balt Geo Essex, do M O'Brien, Sup Ex Co J D Batt, Ga H W Hilliand, Ga E Hurburt & f. do J I Batt, Ga E Hurburt & f, do C E Dyke, Fla Col J M Masslr, Va S S Tucker, do R Taylor, do Judge Asa Big S, do Holt Wilson, do Gen Summers, Ca H W Hilliand, Ga J J Williams, Fla Dr C DeJarnette, Va R C Taylor, do Dr. Fennaut, do W D Cooke, do W Taylor, do J M Clarke & w, Ga

Holf Wilson, do
Gen Sammers, Ca
Chas Taylor, do
J A Echols, Ga
C A Nuttling, do
J Hardeman Jr, do
M C Fn'ton, do
Dr Newton, do
J J McKendle, do
J J McKendle, do
J R Compton, do
H M Anderson, do
M S Mayer, do
A D Dancau, do
J J Williams, do
J A Bowle, do
Geo Wall & w Tex
M's Spitth & fam, de Miss Summers, do D A Vason, Ga J B Ross, do

Melr, Ky Mrs Stirling, Tex J A Haldeman, Ark Thos Munros, Iowa S T Brace & w, Mo R Bruce, do Geo Wall & W Te: Mrs Smith & fam G Jones, Mlss H L Foote, Kan C W Helm, do Mrs Sykes, Mlss Mls Sykes, do S B Thomas, Ky R Bruce, do
Mrs Marinaduke, do
Mrs Sykes, Mrs
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LOUISVILLE HOTEL. Maln, between Sixth and
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F Kirby, N Y
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J A Simpson, Cal
F Lyon, N Y
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T McCoy, Tenn
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J M Thompson, Ky
J N Woods, Ky
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WILLARD HOTEL, Corner Jefferson and Center streets. Corner Jeffer
B Lewis, Cin
E Godicke, do
H Danilap, do
Mrs Duncan, Ark
Miss Angustus, Lat
F Dunn, Ky
J Thorn, do
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A female somnambulist in New Haven left her bed the other night, went to the closet, selected the laudaunm bottle from a number of others, and took a hearty draught. The cold air, or something else, inally awakened her, and when she found out what she had done, there was a lively ing for seven hours, and narrowly escaped fatal consequences.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK.

Further Developments in the late Gold Gambling Operations.

General Butterfield is said to be Implicated.

No Ground for Suspicion Against the President.

Dexter Trots a Half Mile in One Minute and Four Seconds.

Mr. Corbin. A Charge of Black-Mailing a

Manufacturer.

Transaction. Special to the Cincinnati Commerciai.

NEW YORK, October 10. The Sun says: "A good many important facts have already been clearly developed in regard to the recent gold combination General Daniel Butterfield, the As sistant Trensurer in this city, it is now universally understood in the street, was concerned, and also that he was thought to be a pretty heavy loser. General Butterfield has many friends who will be sorry to learn this. renders his prompt resignation or removal from office necessary. This is absolutely unavoidable. No intimation whatever is made of any misuse of the public money by General Butterfield; but the public credit is too sensitive to admit of the pos

sibility of retaining a known speculator is the office now occupied by him. And now we come to far the most im portant and interesting question of all Was Gen. Grant concerned in this gold speculation? No evidence has been adduced as yet which is incompatible with his innocence. It is not even conclusively established that any member of his family -we mean any one nearer than his brother in-law. Mr. Corbin was interest There is too much reason to believe that Mr. Corbin has been guilty of intima tions-insimuations, at least-that Genera Grant was concerned. But these, unsnp ported by other evidence, would not be elieved against the word of Genera Grant. It is not unlikely that effort were made to bribe the President through members of his family. The account said to have been authorized by the Presi dent himself, of his interview with Mr. Fisk on board the steamboat, prepares th way for this belief; but we think the bribe f not spurned, was refused.

Dexter trotted a half mile in one minute and four seconds on Saturday. Experienced horse jockeys declare that he would have made a mile in two minutes and eight seconds if Bonner had not checked him. This teat was done on the Prospect

Second Dispatch,

NEW YORK, October 10. Documents will be printed, to-morrow showing that Corbin was once elerk of the committee on claims, and while there blackmailed Mr. Samuel Lawrence, a woollen manufacturer of Massachusetts, out of one thousand dollars. The House of Representatives ordered an investiga-

tion, and Corbin was compelled to resign. document contains the following When Corbin determined to change his base of operations from Washington to New York, he at once put his elegant mansion in the former city in the market for sale, but for a number of mouths was unable to find purchaser at any price. Indeed, though one of the most spacious and elegant dwellings in Washington, its location was undesirable, and, at the line of its offer, Corbin was unable to dispose of it. At least, he approached Gen. Grant with a proposition, but Grant urged that the value of the house was beyond his means, and declined to become a purchaser. Nothing daunted by this refusal, Corbin hunted up General W. S. Hillyer, whose personal relations to the then Gen

eral were of the closest nature, and to him

"The proposition he made through General Hillyer was certainly a most in-

renewed the proposition.

viting one. He would sell the place to General Grant for thirty thousand dol-lars, and would leave the whole amount in bond and mortgage on the house for ter years, with interest at five per cent., and if at any time during the ten years Ger eral Grant should become sick of his ban gain, Corb'n would agree to surrender th bond and mortgage and receive the price back. At this time General Grant was paying two thousand dollars a year rent for a house, while this arrange ment would give him a better house at only one thousand five hun-dred dollars rent. Still the General hesi-It was, he insisted too much tated. money for him to put in a house. At this point Corbin suggested to Hillyer that Grant would buy the house the public would quickly help him pay for it, and pointed out the obligations the nation rested under to the conquerer of the rebellion, and added: 'You see Grant again, and get him to take the house, and then we will go to New York and raise a fund to pay for it. Hillyer went to Grant with this suggestion and found no difficulty in inducing the General to accept the propsition, it being distinctly understood that Corbin would interest himself in raising a testimonial that would enable the General to promptly pay the mortgage. When these preliminaries were arranged it was found necessary to come to Nev York to execute the papers, and General Grant aunounced his intention to be in the city during the next week, when the papers could be executed and exchanged He came, according to appointment, and stopped at the Metropolitan Hotel, where he was at once besieged by a crowd of vis itors, who would not be shaken off. deed, so great was the rush to see the here of the war, that it was found necessary to go elsewhere to transact the appointed business. Accordingly, an evening was set when all interested should meet at Mr. Corbin's house, on Twenty-seventh street, and close the transaction. At the appointed time there assembled at Mr. parlors the following company: General L. S. Grant, Mr. Abel R. Corbin, and Mrs. Corbin (since deceased), Mr. F. E. Mathers, attorney for Mr. Corbin, General A.

sand dollars, with interest at five per cent. Within a very few days after these occur-rences, a committee of prominent gentlemen of wealth assembled in a private room at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, ou the invitation of Mr. Amos R. Eno, to consider the propriety of making a testimonia presentation to General Grant. Who composed that company, or all that was said and done at that meeting, it is unsaid and done at that meeting, it is innecessary now to rehearse. It will be sufficient to say that Mr. Abel R. Corbin was not present; but Mr. A. R. Eno was present, and was the leading spirit of the meeting. When it was nrged by a prominent merchant, President Grant's subsection for Secretary of the Trees. quent choice for Secretary of the Trea ary, that the government should reward General Grant as the British Governmen had rewarded the Duke of Wellington, and that individuals ought not to be called on for contributions to such a testimonial. Mr. Eno assented to that proposition, on general principles, but remarked that as the prospect of a disturbance, a large the government would not, or did not take force of policemen were on hand, and the nold of the matter, it was the duty of the citizens to do it; and remarked that Gen. Grant was now living in a house upon Glance at the Antecedents of telling effect upon the large hearted mer-chants and capitalists there assembled, sufficient sum raised to pay off Corbin's plicated.
A heav eash transaction, but the testimonial last night, causing fears of another freshet. with the balance of which General Grant

furnished his house, paid off some incumbrance on his St. Louis property, and had a handsome sum left, which he invested in THE STATE INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY. averument bonds The report that the Rothschilds have ent an agent to offer a loan to the govrument is denied by friends of that firm.
All mails detained by the late freshet ave arrived. The greatest detention was on the Eric and New York Central Rail

The Cuban Junta has sent an agent to Wilmington to ascertain the reason of Higgins for entering that port. apt. Thus far he has not reported to the Junta, and most of the members assert that he had no sufficient excuse for touching there, as he had been liberally supplied with coal of good quality.

WASHINGTON.

EARTHQUAKE IN ST. THOMAS. The Island Seriously Shaken. Heavy Seizure of Whisky.

All Counterfeit "Bourbon" in

Banger. Washington, October 10.

A letter has been received in this city ating that on the 17th of September the sland of St. Thomas was visited by at arthquake, which occurred at 2:50 P. M. which shook the city of St. Thomas to its oundations. The shocks were so severe is to materially injure many of the buildgs, shattering the walls of the Spanish and Union hotels and other large tures, which caused a general panie among the inhabitants, and the entire sus-pension of business. The day had een excessively hot, without the slightest breeze, the thermometer indicating barometer 30, indicating fair weather. the interval between the first shock and eleven o'clock A. M., nine distinct shocks occurred, producing a wide-spread terror

and dismay. The writer concludes by aying:
I had experienced many severe shocks nt nothing to compare with those of yes

terday. There has been nothing like is since the great earthquake of 1867. Over one million gallons of whisky have en seized at San Francisco, the officers there claiming that it is not the pure Bourbon production of Kentucky, sented, but is fraudulent whisky, and ha- prevent any outbreak. ble to forfeiture if such au opinion is sus tained. Several gentlemen upon the Commissioner yesterday, claim that no whisky in any warehouse in the country is exempt from seizure, and that, therefore, not a little excitement may be produced among the revenue officers and whisky men in the principal markets,

Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati and Boston. Commissioner Parker has late news from Wyoming which leads him to believe that Indian troubles in that Teastory will soon

Jacob Thompson, Secretary of the Interior before the war, has arrived here

Judge Advocate General Hoit has ren dered a lengthy opinion to the Secretary of War upon the application of Ward, Arrick and Ames, for a new trial in the Dyer case. He holds that there is no proper basis whatever, upon which to laim a re-opening of the case, and there is no probability that it will be granted.

A private letter from a candidate on the Republican State ticket, in Mississippi, was received here today. The write says the political campaign in Mississippi s being carried on with great vigor. Each side is doing its utmost to secure the votes of both whites and blacks. in the majority, and their votes are in demand. The Republicans have a thorough organization throughout the State and a complete canvass of the voters of

the party is now being made. The figures of registration show that the total number registered is 139,937; of this number there are 80,761 colored men and applied for registration were refused. About the same number of negroes were also refused. With the above figures as a basis, the Republicans count on electing their ticket by from fifteen to twenty

The friends of Senator Kellogg say he will be here soon to insist on an immediate examination, by the government, of the charges made by the newspapers against him while he was Collector of the

port at New Orleans.

The Secretary of the Treasury is doing everything in his power to clear up the frands charged against the government officials in Louisiana. It is said that th agents of the Treasury Department, ferreting out the sugar frauds, have dis covered frauds in the importation o

ment. PHILADELPHIA.

Corbin (since deceased), Mr. F. E. Mathers, attorney for Mr. Corbin, General A. S. Hillyer, attorney for General Grant, Judge Clark, of the Supreme Court (by invitation, to take the necessary acknowledgements), and Mr. Amos R. Eno, as witness to the paper. The papers having been previously drawn and mutually examined by the attorneys of the two contracting parties, were now formally read, involved and delivered, and delivered, and delivered and denorated with flags in honor of the annimitted to perish?

signed, sealed and delivered, and General decorated with flags in honor of the anni- mitted to perish? Grant became the owner in fee simple, and versary of the Cuban revolution.

Flags are displayed at half-mast to-day

PHILADELPHIA.

Mass Meeting of the Irish Repub-

licans.

Obstruction of the Schuylkill at Fairmount.

GREAT BLOCKADE OF BOATS. A Lively Time Among the Crews Thereof.

PHILADELPHIA, October 10. Another mass meeting of the Irish Republicans was held last night. In view of the prospect of a disturbance, a large

meeting passed off quietly.

The recent freshet so filled the locks of the Schuylkill Navigation Corany, at which there was a mortgage of thirty Fairmount, as to render them in p. sable, thousand dollars. This hint produced a The consequence was a large nur 'er of boats collected there this afternoun Two prize fights took place on these boar -the and it was determined to raise the means first between two negroes, for \$25 a ic at once to pay off this mortgage. The result of the movement then and there indecide the morits of rival fire companies decide the merits of rival fire companies. ingurated is well known. Not only was a The police arrested the four parties in-

A heavy rain has been falling here since

BUFFALO.

Great Success of the Exhibition.

BUFFALO, October 10. There is on exhibition at the Industrial

xhibition the largest and longest wrought con beam ever rolled at a single heat in this country. It is sevenly feet long, twelve feet high, and weighs three hundred

On Wednesday the horticultural, floral and vegetable department will be opened. The celebrated tobacco cutting machine which was at the Paris exposition will be operated in the exhibition. Twenty-one steam engines are already in operation. The Ciucinnati wood grainers exposition will be here to-night.

EUROPE.

The Popular Outbreak in Spair. Paris. October 11.

Dispatches from Anbin, in the department of Avignon, have been received. Up to a late hour last evening no new ontbreaks had occurred among the miners, but the strike still continues.

Yesterday a large public me-ting, on the arrond, ement of Bellville, was dis-

persel by force. Resistance was offered, and several of the native were wounded. There was a large meeting of the cotton manufacturers of the city of Mulhazen on Saturday, to consider the question of the American cotton supply and other matters incidental to the trade. They denounced the commercial treaty recently concluded,

Liverpoon, October 11. The teamship City of Boston has ar-

Madrin, Detober 11. General Pierrade, the revolutionist who vas recently arrested at Tarratola and imprisoned, has escuped.

BERFIGNON, FRANCE, October 11.

A band of Republican insurgents were defeated by the national troops at La ex niquera, in the northern part of Cata-one yesterday. The Republicans retreatlone yesterday. The Republicans retreated into French territory, where they were promptly arrested by the authorities. Paris, October 15

A demonstration by the lepu'd one is eared at Madrid. Great pre-intions have been taken by the government to

River and Weather. CINCINNATI, October 11. River has risen three inches: 9 feet inches in the channel. Weather clear.

Thermometer 62.

THE WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS. Their Shumefully Neglected Condition—The latter and Foul Others—A Splendid Work of Art Hoing to Ruin from Neglect—The Status of Jefferson.

'orrespondence of the Bullimore Gazette.

The court journals have detailed with

Washington, October 7, 1869.

Jenkinsonian minuteness the gergeous appointments which the present occupant of the Executive mansion has found necssary to satisfy his oriental sybaritism and to please his artistic eye. All the plendors of Opera Bonkie have be a lavis had on his office and his bill ard-room. Of gilt and tinsel, and stagy freecoing, there is no end. What matters it if the external appearance of the Presidential Mansion is sharpy in he extreme, and if the grounds surrounding it are in a shamefully neglected con-dition? These are for the mere eve and for the eye of the tax-payer, who contributed to the magnificence within. Still, t is a national shame that the White House grounds should be so illy kept. The walks and drives are furrowed and uneven, overgrown with grass and weeds, and strewn with bits of paper, empty bot-tles, sticks, and other debris. The turf is rough, dotted with spreading dock weed, with patches of bare ground, and heaped with fallen leaves. The pavements about number there are \$0.761 colored men and 59.176 white men, giving the former a majority of 21.585. Ouly 1,116 whites who are filthy. One portion of the grounds, fronting on the avenue, is applied for registration were refused, used as a pasturage for the President's horses. Its condition may be imagined. A corner within a few feet of the entrance of the White House is the favorite resort of the four-footed animals. This space is never cleaned? things are disgraceful enough: they would not be tolerated by any corporation else-where; no private gentleman would suffer the grounds about his residence to remain in such a condition; but worse than all is the neglect which has given over the statue of Jefferson, in front of the Executive mansion, to utter ruin. This statue is unquestionably the tinest work of art in Washington, and was very nawisely re moved from its original position in the ro-tunda of the capitol to where it now stands. It is of exact life size, a striking likeeovered frauds in the importation of coffees, a very large quantity of which is received at the port of New Orleans. It seems that the Sandwich Islands have been receiving coffee from New Orleans without paying the duty imposed by the government by Com. Uriah P. Levy, of a serking income and the state may a second to government by Com. Uriah P. Levy, of a serking income and the state of the illustrious stateman, and the state was presented to government by Com. Uriah P. Levy, of a serking income and the state of the sta was a Lieutenant at the time he made the gift. Its cost is unknown, bust must have been very great. Now it is covered with verdigris, which is fast eating up the fine Respect to the Memory of Franktin Pierce.

Philadelphia, October II.

Perhaps the President does not

Punch acknowledges the receipt of

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1869.

AN EXPENSIVE FLIRTATION. A Lake Street Merrhant Most Beauti fully Fleered by a Handsome Woman and her Confederate
From the Chic go Telbune, Saturday.

Florting is generally considered harm-It may be, but many a man and wothe have butterly regretted that they ever indulged in it. If young men and ladies are guilty of shaking their handkerchiefs. and throwing kisses at each other, it can hardly be expected that other persons, although they are supposed to have thrown aside such a silly practice, will be exempt.

To show what it costs a full-grown man to flirt, an instance which occurred at the St. James Hotel on Thursday, is a good illustration. About nom, on Wednesday, a tall and very pre-possessing woman, about 35 years of acc. arrived at the hotel in question and regis-tered her name as Mrs Carr. She appearrespectable, and, in order that she night avoid running up and down several flights of stairs, was accommodated with room on the second floor. A gentleman, whose name is well known in Chicago, connected with a large firm on Lake street. oards at the St. James. He is married. but his wife is at present in an Eastern This gentleman sat down to the supportable on Thursday evening. Near him was seated Mrs. Carr. He admired her stately appearance and determined, if possible, to get up a fliration. By shaking his napkin he attracted her attention. She hooked at him sweetly, and he She looked at him sweetly, and he shook the napkin again. She gave him so much encouragement that when supper was over he followed her into the parlor. After a brief conversation an arrange ment was made to meet on the second They met in her room, and while seated near the window, or somewhere , a noise was heard. It was the knob of the room door turning. "Some one is en begoving to get in." he said in a whister. "No, repeated she, "it is the nigger going out." Some one did go out, but not a watter. It was Mrs. Carr's confederate. gentleman, when he entered room, had \$150 in greenbacks his overcoat pocket, also his in his oversout pocket, also his wife watch. This garment he took off and will on Mrs. C. s. bed. When he left the apartme d, a few hours subsequently d overed that the morey and jewelry weet gote, but prindence prevented him from a king known its loss; but the little ept he nelow looked out, and caused conditrable talk about the hotel. The meger, or confederate, had, it would seem ted himself under the bed, an while the cente man and Mrs Carr wer eresig, abstracted the valuables and to a list deperare. Lawes a very nearly play 1g.me, and no doubt will be a warning to the Lake street merchant to beware of the vid lers, in future, for "wimin's is one ceartle. Mes Carr left the hotel riy on Friday morning.

A TOTHOUST.

He Practices the Black Art and Comes to Grief From the Nasieville Banner.

A colored "Vortholse" named Alex. Morris was arraigned before the acting Police Cortmis ioner Friday agording, for practicing decent and witcheraft on a supo estitions negro who had abundoned his wife. Morris had pledged himself to the colored man's wife to restore him to ker affectionate care-ses and had determined to address himself to his superstitious na-ture. Morris met the intended dupe in company with two other chony-hued indi-viduals and introduced himself as a "Voudooist, insinuated himself into the unfortunate's confidence, seared him with the belief that he must return to the bosom of his family or suffer untold, direful pains and aches, and that he would finally be dried into a crisp and blown away by the four winds of heaven, his limbs being ed from the body and his head sent down into the inconceivable depths of pandemonium to languish in eternal fires. that he Morris) had been given power by his Satanic Majesty to do as he would on earth, and that for him to command was to have ready obed once to his will. negro's superstitions awe having been rai to a high degree, he readily acquiesced in everything which Morris proposed. Be asked Morris how he should accomplish the object desired; his wife was away. How could she be brought back, he ruyiously asked, with four and trem dag. "Have you any remnant of her clothang hat in your abode?" askel Morris "I have, responded the wonder stricken darkey. "Her shoes are under my lad. "Then, said Morris, "oring them can. I will spit in them, and when it shall have well dried up, she shall cognac Brandy, Holland Gin, Sherry return into your home with great joy, and both of you shall rejo ce. The darkey d'd as he was tald, and Doked in vain for the absent ove, she having, unbuckily for Morris plass gotten out of the way. The unsophisticated negro subsequently had Morris arrested and fined five dollars for He seems to have lost all respect for him as a youl roist.

I rom the N. Y. World. We do not know how much truth there is in the story, but it is reported that the Bey, Charl's Bogers, of England, is about to get upon an scription for the erection of a monument to -Adam, the fither of mankind' A company, to be entitled the "Grand International Adamice Monument Association, is to be formed, and the menturem is to be creeded upon the sup-posed site of the Garden of Elen, in Mesopotamia The exituse, no loubt, will be great. It is the custom to make a mona ment he r small r. and g nerally much lerg r. than was the mortal body of the hero who e immortal deeds it in ended to commemorate; and, as there Adam was 930 feed high, his monument cannot in common justice, be less than 1,000 feet in altitude. But it is estimated that a pency subscription from each one of the desc adams of this truly great and good man—and it is impossible that one of their should be a swilling to contribute thi sm / sum-would amount to enough to pay for the crection of the monument and leave enough over to procure a hand-some re-timinal for Dr. Rogers, who has been the first to suggest that it was time to wip away the stigma long attached to hamanity for having left the memory of the first hero in its history—a man whose name, fame, actions, death and spiritual influence are constantly on our lips-without commemorative stone to tell the stranger who could appreciate it what he had done.' A great many hard things have been said of Adam: but it should not be forgotten that we owe him much, and that, with all his faults, he had many virtues. When Dr. Rogers' subscription paper is sent over here, we shall be ready with our penny, and, if he will enlarge his plan so as to include a monument to Eve also, we will be happy to double our subscription.

A Paris correspondent writes: Miss Vinnie Ream, the sculptress, is employed on lasts of Pere Hyacinthe, the famous preacher, General Fremont and Mr. Aredith Read, our consul here. Mr. Washburne and Gustave Dore have promised to sit for her. She leaves for Rome in the beginning of October."

Dalzell vs. Balzell-Millions at Stake —A Decree Set Aside. From the New York Tribune, Oct. 8.

Judge Tappen, in the Supreme Court, special term, Brooklyn, vesterday set uside the judgment of divorce in the case aside the Judguell, and ordered Augus of Palzell vs. Palzell, and ordered Augus tus S. Balzell to puy to his lawful wife, Emina Palzell \$75 a week and comusel s, amounting to \$750 It appears that as a case referred to Mr. S Il, who, in his report, set forth that Mrs Dalzell was charged with committing adultery. It was also alleged that copies of but, no nuswer being mude by her, the de mitted adultery. The atterney who acted in the case is known by the following names. "W. L. Lanning," alias "W. T. Lanning," alias "W. T. Lanning," alias "M. T. Larning," and Mrs. D.'s counsel. The attorney who acted are at present unable to find out where he is doing business, but believe it is in Cali fornia. Instice of the Peace from New Jersey, now in jail in Brooklyn, is charged with having stolen the judgment roll in the case of Dalzell against Dalzell from the office of the County Clerk. The parties to the suit are understood to be highl connected in England, and Dalzell is said to be worth several millions of dollars and to be doing business in California.

Among other causes of depopulation devastating Polynesia, and threatening the early extermination of the natives is the great spread of leprosy. It is now infesting Maui, and the Hawaian group, and the Marquesus Islands, and there i fear of its being propagated among the crews of American and other trading vessels, so that it may spread among other

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Illi nois, in session at Springfiell recently, re olved to huild a \$500,000 State Masoni Temple at Chicago, provided the various lodges in the State give their assent proposition to admit colored men into the Masonic Ledges was voted down.

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